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PROBABILITIES: For the South Atlantic and east Gulf States, slightly higher barometer, nearly stationary temperature, southeast to southwest winds, and clear or partly cloudy weather will prevail, with possibly occasional coast

During the summ - months THE CONSTITUTION will be sent to subscribers in the country and at the springs at the rate of \$1 00 per n of postage.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at 1112 and closed at 1115.

Low Middlings closed in New York yesterday at 12%. In Liverpool at 6 3-16 WE are glad to notice that the entire press of the city advocates the nomina-

tion of Hon. John H. James for the legislature. We think our people would five each upon credentials, resolutions show but a just appreciation of the man, if his name was put upon every

THE Covington Star earnestly and strenuously urges the democrats of over the work of these con Newton county to come out to the time there was a large sized pand nomination. Its words are words of progress. wisdom and lovalty to the best inter- sp. m. ests of the people and county, and we trust they will be heeded.

SIXTY-THREE counties in Alabams give Gov. Houston 42,236 majority The two counties to hear from gave him in 1874 a majority of 421. Full re-turns from forty-one counties give Houston 62,557 and Woodruff 35,485 votes. The same counties in 1874 gave Houston 66,712 and Lewis 58,535 votes In other words, the colored brother has tired of putting white men in office, and is to a great extent out of politics.

MACON, GA., August 14, 1876. Under the authority of a resolution passed by the democratic convention ecently assembled at Atlanta, the following gentlemen are announced as the State Democratic Executive commit

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE. H. P. Bell, of Forsyth county; J. C. Nicholls, of Pierce county; J. L. Warren, of Chatham county; E. Y. Clarke, of Fulton county.

FOR THE DISTRICTS. First district—John J. Jones, Burke county; Josephus Camp,

Emanuel county.
Second district—A. T. McIntyre, Thomas county; W. A. Harris of Worth county; Third district—James B. Hinkle, of Sumter county; Marshall J. Hatcher, of

Fourth district—M. H. Blandford, of the second county; J. T. Waterman, of Tour county.

Fifth district—W. T. Trammell, of Spalding county; U. S. Gunn, of Hou

ton county.

Sixth district—J. M. Pace, of Newton county; W. W. Turner, of Putnar Seventh district-P. M. B. Young,

Bartow county; J. A. W. Johnson, o
Whitfield county.
Eighth district—Miles W. Lewis, o
Greene county, Paul C. Hudson, o
McDuffie county.
Ninth district—G. M. Wetherland, o Habersham county; W. E. Simmons, of

The foregoing appointments from the districts, except in one or two instance of failure to make nominations, are the selections of the district delegations as provided for by the resolution passed by the convention.

The members of the committee are requested to convene at the Kimball house, in Atlanta, on Friday, the 25th instant, at 11 o'clock a. m., for the pur pose of organizing and transacting such other business as they may deem prop er. CLIFFORD ANDERSON,
President late Convention.

Fourth Congressional Dist fet In accordance with the written view of the members of the executive com

Chairman executive committee

NORCROSS NOMINATED.

UE RADICAL JAWBONE SPREE AT MACON YESTERDAY. Take the Lambasting!

Lively Debate on the Constitutional Convention Question— Rich Day's Doings "Great "Let the Funeral

Macon, August 16, 9:12 P. M. The second radical state convention in this state during the centennial year, met to-day. There was not an immense outpouring of enthusiasm, but the men who attended seem-ed more like forced attaches of a bankrupt cir-

cus than of any other institution of the present day that we can recall. was called here for the purpose of putting f an elector I ticket and, if deemed wise, to r inate a candidate for the office of governor. The on was set down at three me

state at large.

The convention met at noon in the hall of the saac's house, and was CALLED TO ORDER

by the big Skowhegan chief, J. E. Bryant, chai man of the state central committee. He nom nated for permanent president of the conver

of Dalton, who was unanimously elected. Upon taking the chair he briefly sta ted the objec's of the meeting and declare imself ready to hear business

I S King was made secretary of the concern. Most of the delegates present were negroes but Markham, Conley, Prince, Glover and S estred to do

On motion the chair appointed committees nominations All these cor they evidently had instructions from high qua A lively discussion sprung up at this

SECOND DISPATCH.

The Gubernatorial and Electricity MACON, Ang. 16. The convention re-assembled at 3 The first business in order was the

f reports from standing or special com FOR ELECTORS, ETC., Electors at large-Dawson A. Walker and E Wade, with Jesse A. Glenn and C. O. Fisher

First district-John T Collins for elector and

Seventh district—Z B Har W L Goodwin as alternate

A Piedger as alternate. Fisher, Long, Heard and Pledger are

Harrison, colored, of Augusta, opposed the end of the line. He put in nomination Clerke, editor of the Atlanta Republican. The fifth district delegates would not yield a over the matter was sharp. Jack Brown defended Holtzclaw's claims while the Skowheganite was for Clarke, but

gave way to the views of the interested del gates

OUGHT TO NOMINATE.

Gov. Conley reported upon the expedience of nominating candidates for governor. Pledger of Augusta. opposed the report in

ome of the republicans had done wrong.

mination. He paid a high and glowing trib e to Norcross; said he was an 'old time whig' and would strop the state with Colquit.

Piedger nominated James Atkins, a rev

Jeff Long, of Elbb, nominated Hon. Amos T Akerman. In his speech on Akerman Long until we are reorganized.

When the matter came to a vote everything was mixed and the very "Old Harry," was to

pay for some time.

Finally out of the confusion,

THE RESULT was hailed with very little enth

FRUIT FANCIERS.

Jural Boclety

173. I . 17 Special to the Constitution MACON, August 16, 1876.
The Horticultural Society organize

The Horticultural Society organized at noon at Central City Park. There was a splendid display of fruit.

The Atlanta society was well represented. One hundred shares of stock were taken, and the following officers elected: President PJ Berckmans a Vice presidents—First district, A L. Hartridge, second, Jno Stark; thi d, 8 H Rump; fourth, D C Schultz, fifth, Dr S Hape; sixth, J M Stubbs; seventh, J J Howard; eighth, Dr J P H Brown; ninth, Robt L Bioomfield
Se retary—J S Newman.

Se retary-J S Newman. Treasurer—R H J Peter.
President Berckmans delivered an add

TOWN TOPICS. Bud Cole, and Henry Cole ding county were tried yesterday beformissioner Buck for illicit distilling.

colored lad named Warren Brown, for stea truck from the Georgia railroad. -The assault to murder case

-Col. R. R. Bren, of the Atlantic and Gulf and Savannah and Charreston railroads, in in the city.) He is an active and energetic man and has a bost of strong frien is in our midst ission is called to a nanseous stretch in th

-Yesterday was the hottest of the

UNCLE SAM'S HOUSE. Richmond Firm Gets the Contra for the Work.

The Louisville Courier-Journal made nention some days ago of the bids put in by valoing the work in the Atlanta postoffice and court house building The showin made eemed to award the work to FW Merz: of that but subsequent events prove thi mes G Hill:

Richmond, 7a., for the wrought and cast iron work required for the United States court house and postomes at Atlanta. Georgia, has this day been accepted, it being the lowest, mount being \$8,169 85. Very respectfully, JAMES G. H.L.

Supervising Architect COUNTY AFFAIRS. ovestigation Made by a Grand Jury

Committee. It will be recollected that at the las rior court the grand jury recing a thorough and extended examination into offices. The court approved the suggestion,

about the offices have been carefully ex impred. The members have spared no man but have looked over his books closely to compile for the people a just and imparital ac ount of the stewardships of the incumbent. These committeemen are known citizens and their report, to be made at the October term, will be a document teresting in its showings and conclusive in

in relation to all our varied county intere cannot be told here. A reporter of the Construction resterday had a long interview with D Hodgson and Mr Scott and learned from ther many of the most interesting facts d velope during the progress of the investigation. The during the progress of the investigation. They are both enthrisiastic over the general result which they claim as striveraphent exhibit of the justice of all our claims of having the "mode county" of the state. They will make some fever suggestions for the easing of the county machinery in some places, but in the main they are zealous discussed in the way to make they are conomy with which our affairs have of lat been managed.

of the county, the ordinary, they speak in high terms as will be seen from the following extracts the key to all of the moneyed ransactions of county, we examined this book carefully ound it well kept, properly indexed and mony to a faithful and prudent officer.

timony to a faithful and grudent officer.
They also, for information furnish the foing table showing the ratio of county to taxes for eight years past.

1863—state 40, county 37%, per \$100

1869—state 40, county 38

Storms-And Other News.

HURRAH FOR HAMPTON.

Cary Accepts the Greenback Nomi

nation-Foster, of Ohio

A Crazy Candidate Washington, August 16. - Cary has published his later ne epting the nomination for sice pre-

Carey's Letter. Carey's letter concludes: "Even shall rally a force of earnest, true men in each of the states, which will be a standing menace to which every party succeeds in elections, and prevent its accomplishing the purpose to which

both are now pledged."

End of the Strike, CINCINNATI, August 16.—Officers along the line of the Mississippi and Ohio railroad, say the brakemen's strike is over and trains will be running regularly as soon as the engines can be got ready. All the strikers have been paid in full and discharged and will not be employed in any other capacity on the road.

A Hervy Hall Storm. Boston, August 16 -A heavy hail storm prevailed in parts of Maine yeaterday; two inches of hail fell; crops are badly damaged.

Trotting out their Candidates CINCINNATI, August 16.—The republicans of the 6th Ohio district nominated Charles Foster for congress. The greenbackers of the 5th Indiana district ominated Mr. Hoges of Dearborn

Bosron, August 16.—In the kettle and though suffering terribly endures toom of the Merrimae print, works at it with patience and wonderful forti-lowell, a lime kettle exploded with tude. He has received telegrams all room of the Merrimae print, works at lowell, a lime kettle exploded with great force, going through the roof and throwing the timbers in all directions. There were only four persons in the room; all but Thomas Campbell es caped injury. Campbell was badiy scalded. The explosion will cause a temporary suspension of the print to furnish immediate relief as was done recently in Washington reats the

and Monday last Lattahatchie county, Mississippi, was visited by a terrible destroying crops along rain storm destroying crops along creeks and bayous and sweeping away houses and bridges. Many farmers have lost their entire crops. Damages stimated at \$50,000.

Memphis, August 16.—On Sunday

from Fort Brown, Wyoming, which speaking only of his death in its effe says that a Shoshone Indian had just upon those be loves." ome in who had Left General Cruck

on 10th instant, well down on the Tongue river. He thought Gen. Crook would strike the Indians by the 10th

PINE PLAINS, August 16.—Mr. Ros nas arrived here. The boy is no All Right Agein. LYNCABURG, August 16 .- The day ge caused by the water spout on the Virginia Midland road, near this place,

The Indian War. Nothing has been heard at the army head quarters, from Crock or Terry, since the forward movement. All published accounts of the fights are The Strike Ended

CINCINNATI, August 16.—The Ohio & Mississippibulroad strike has virtually ended. The following was issued late

VINCENNES, August 15. To the Agents: The Ohio & Miss'ssippi railroad will be open for its regular business of all kinds to-morrow Wednesday morning.

[Signed] J. E. Gomparling, The result is the striking men are

paid and discharged, having pay in fu-Telegraphic Items. WESTPORT, N. Y., August 16—An cendiary fire occurred here last nig which destroyed all the business ption of the town. Loss \$75,000. EDINBURGH, August 16.—The statue of Dr. La tagston, the African explorer, was unveiled here yesterday.

HAVANA, Aug. 16.—The steamer City of Mexico, just arrived from Yera Cruz, brings the following advices: City or Mexico, Aug. 16.—The polit-

morning in the tanyard of Andre-Brochu, at Levis, communicated rap-idly to adjoining buildings. The Levis fire engine was undergoing repairs. The Quebec engine went over at three o'clock, and at five o'clock succeeded in getting the fire under control. Twenty-five houses were burned low. tanyard of Andre the call or requisition of the proper k communicated rap- gal authority for

THE PALMETTO PARLEY. Front, Etc.

COLUMBIA, August 16.-The stat ton unanimously nominated for governor. The convention then adjourned until to-morrow. There is immense enthusiasm, torchlight processions, ratification of Tilden and Hendricks now

COLUMBIA, S. C, August 16.—The nomination of Hampton for governor, was received with immense enthusiasm and his speech prior to his nomination as in full accord with the St Louis convention. The other nomina tions will be made to-morrow. Chan cellor Johnson or Marion are prominently mentioned for lieutenant-gov

A Tilden and Hendricks ratification meeting held to night was a grand success. The torchlight procession was a least a mile and a half in length. I was the grandest ever seen in this state The state canvass is regarded by the democrats as indicative for Tilden and

THE PROSTRATE SPEAKER.

Calm, Resigned and Ready for th

ROCK ALUM SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 16 .-Speaker Kerr's condition is such as to rive a rational hope of his holding out much longer than has been anticipated, though be becomes weaker hourly. His mind retains its clearness and vigor and he converses freely about his condition. He recognizes the near approach of death. He is calm and resigned and though suffering terribly endures done recently in Washington rests the only hope of his family, though Dr. Davis of Virginia, his present physician, pronounces his case hopeless.

Speaker Kerr's son telegraphed from Rock Alum Springs this p m. "Father's condition is unchanged since yes-erday. Our hope is weakening. All of it is in the timely arrival of Dr. Pope, From Fort Brown.

A dispatch has been received here He is wonderfully calm and resigned,

WITTEN !

ED IN THE SOUTH

o Troops for the Indian War, Secretary Gorham Removes Blaine's Big Benthen Rec.

Telegraph to the Constitution.

off to the Wars. Washington, Aug. 16.—Sixty truits for the 8th and eighty for th infantry have been ordered to

dezvous at Cheyenne.

Blaine's Brother. The Star says that Mr. Gorham, the secretary of the senate, has removed Mr. B. G. Blaine, the petition clerk of the senate. Mr. Blaine is a brother of the ex-speaker of the house, now senator from Maine. Mr. Gorham was an active member of the Conking combination at Uncinnati, and is understood to be personally hostile to Senator Blaine. Mr. Gorham notified Mr. Blaine that he would account his resign Blaine. Mr. Gorham notified A Blaine that he would accept his renation, but gave him permission to it take effect December 1st.

Terry's Fight. killed and one wounded. Nothin known of Terry's fight except that

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s provided by the laws of the United ted and stationed as to be able to red der prompt assistance in the enforcement of law. Such additional order

Very respectfully, your obedient ser ant, J. D. Cameron, Secretary of War. MORTON'S WAR CRY

The following extract from the lat ndianapolis speech of the hero ef Hot Springs, conveys some idea of its

SLAUGHTERS IN THE SOUTH. Five, ten or twenty negroes ar killed, and sometimes one white man is the common report, but every an-nouncement is followed by the stereonouncement is followed by the stereo-typed lie that the negroes began the attack and the whites were acting in self-defense. The negroes, poor, un-trained, almost unarmed and unskilled in the use of weapons, are always rep-resented as precipitating them selves upon their well-armed, skilful and intrepid enemies and

skilful and intrepid enemies and procuring themselves to be shot for no other reason than to make a little po-fitical capital for their northern friend. The murder a few days since of ten negroes at Hamburg, S. C., under circumstances of extraordinary atrocity, is but the opening of the Tilden campaign in that state. It was the beginning of the work of intimidation, a terrible blow people. Upon a very mean and scan-dalous pretext about three hundred white men suddenly assembled in this little town inhabited almost enti by tolored people, perpetrated the foul murders, sent the women and children to the woods in deadly fright and searched and sacked their humble homes. Had a band of Sioux Indians pounced upon a peaceable white vil-lage and inflicted such horrors the cry claimed that the republican majority of 35,000 in South Carolina is to be overcome and the state carried for Tilden; and this can be done only by frightening colored men from the polts or compelling them by force or fraud to vote

the democratic ricket.
In Mississippi, since reconstruction in 1809, the average republican majority has been over 30,000. In 1872 Grant carried it by 34,887 votes. Last year, after a campaign of horrors, the democracy carried it by a majority over 48,000, and so complete and abject was the terror that in the county of Yazoo, where the republicans had a registered vote of 2,427, they polled but seven votes, and these were permitted only that it might be said that republicans could vote. The white leaguers were organized into military companies in could vote. The white leaguers were organized into military companies in every county, well armed, and marched up and down the country with threatening demonstrations. Murders, whippings, and every form of violence were of daily occurrence, and prominent republicans, white and black, were notified to leave their homes on pain of death. The result was what might have been anticipated—a bloody, lawless, wi ked revolution—in which a large majority was overwhelmed by an armed and murderous minerity. The massacres at Hamburg, Vicksburg. Clinton, Coucnatta, Colfax, Red River, Mechanics' Institute, and at hundred of other places that might be named,

Gen. Sheridan, while ir command New Orleans, collected with great labor the evidence of violence in the state of

THER BY PROXY.

Won't Give up Until They are Whipped Again, The Lat-

est from the Front.

LONDON, August 16.—A dispatch from Belgrade to the Daily Telegraph, says: Madame Merkus, who established a hospital at Shabata: a town of Servia forty-four miles west of Belgrade, has been arrested for expressing republican opinion to a wounded Servian. She was taken to Belgrade with a view to her expulsion from Servian territory.

London, August 16.—The Times' Athen. dispatch says: In consequence of the porte's refusal togrant a demand of the Cretan assembly great excitement prevails, and rasing has been iminent. The Cretans sought advice of Greece. The later urged them to appeal to the great to the grea

A Protest. London, August 16.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Constantino-ple says the Turks are inclined to issue a decree for deposition of Prince Milan

A Forward Movement. Belgrade, August 16.—The Turks have reached Jablanitzs. The Servian colonel, Antich, is gathering strength to defend Kruzevotz from which place roads lead to Kragezvatz. The fall of this place would open Morava valley to the south of General Tchernayoff,

of the state as quo ante bellum, is con-sidered imminent. It is said that the czar is anxious for a speedy termina-tion of the war, and has personally besought the emperors of Austria and Germany to offer their good offices to

curing peace.

News received here from Constantinople contradicts the reports that separate negotiations have been entered

London, August 16—The war party at Belgrade is gaining strength on account of recruits from Russia and other points, and the growing impression is, that one great power at least will adhere to the Servian fortunes.

The Turks are delaying operations to comportunity. give opportunity for peace proposi-

The Montenegrins defeated the Turks at Kauci.

A special dispatch to-day to the Telegraph, reports that the English consuls at Belgrade and Constantinople have been directed to inform Serviahs and Turks respectively, that if they will consent to mediation of the powers, England is willing to act.

Proposals for the four and a half per cent loan for three hundred millions are now being entestained by the secretary of the treasury. The secretary is desirous of offering the bonds at the earliest practical moment.

Electrial Opposition to Furkey.

Loynovice center 16.—A dispatch to

death. The result was what might have been anticipated—a bloody, lawless, wi ked revolution—in which a large majority was overwhelmed by an armed and murderous minerity. The massacres at Hamburg, Vicksburg. Clinton, Coucaatta, Colfax, Red River, Mechanics' Institute, and at hundred of other places that might be named, are all of the same character, for the same political purpose, and are generally attempted to be excused by the same infamous and outrageous falsehoods.

Gen. Sheridan, while ir command in

country twenty years.

As for Turkish Rule Here

A despatch to the Reuter telegram ompany from Simia, says: The reports untrue that Lord Lytton contemplates BORDEAUX, August 16.—The Fre ark Formosa, from Pascagoula, J 5, is aground near this port.

ADVERTISING RATES

AN ECCENTRIC'S WILL

20 cents per line, each ins and Business" 15 cents per

with Chairs and Lounges,

The testator had asked Charlea Purdon to come and live with him and manage his property. He offered to give Mr. Purdon an annuity of £300, which was declared insufficient, and he then offered to give him a life interest in the property, and let it go afterwards to his brother. The Rev. Mr. Lyster, rector of Killucan, it was alleged, had quarrelled with the plaintiff, and tried to get him disinherited, and, yielding to his influence, the testator altered his intention and cast about in various directions for some one else to leave his property for some one else to leave his proto, even writing to a stranger of to, even writing to a stranger of the same name to come and be made his heir. A will with that object was executed, but afterwards revoked, like the ether. The clergyman, it was represented, finally pursuaded him to leave the estate to Lord Longford's son.

It was represented in evidence for the plaintiff that of late years the testator was not comprehent to make a will and

plaintiff that of late years the testator was not competent to make a will, and some strange instances were given of

he was dissatisfied with the plaintiff and his father, and complained of their interference in his affairs, and that he was particularly axious for the welfare of his tenantry, and wished to leave his property to Lord Longford's family, because he was a popular landlord. The solicitor who drew the will, the doctor, witnesses swore positively as to the tes

battle.

A Godfather by Proxy.

The Czar has telegraph d to Belgrade that he will stand Godfather by proxy

The his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that, in his opinion, there was an overwhelm which he did at great length, said that the will be a supplication which he did at great length which he did at great

Catoosa Springs, Aug. 10.

Editors Constitution: These springs, the former favorite resort of the Indians as a "cure-all" for the ills to which human flesh is heir, lie most charmingly enscenced in their romanic, quiet bed, sweetly bubbling up the all healing waters from their "lifty" mouths, kindly inviting this lovely morning the weary, the sad, the afflicted to come, drink and receive rest, comfort and health. What a beautiful scene is presented to view as I take my accustomed morning promenade on the broad piazza of the spacious Eastern hotel. Vis-a vis, a large wooded park

is branches of compress. Let us not in health by their stay here. This

persons come from all parts of the sia

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The pamphlet of Decisions for term at closed are now ready for delivery. Send offer at once. Price, \$2.00 per pamphlet to particular subscribers, \$2.00 to others, clumes 66, 67, 44, 59, for sile. Address Tax

THE Athens Georgian thinks the astern railroad will be complet by the ist of September. The chief difficulty in the way, the bridge over the Oconee, is nearly completed.

THE best figures of the commission of Indian affairs put the number of In-dians in Dakota, Montana and Wyoming at 70,000, of whom 27,000 are warriors, The Siouxs and Cheyennes, now openly at war, can probably bring 22,000 in the field.

THE Fall river people are at work in earnest to open a market for American fabrics in South America. They are sanguine that a large trade can be established. The aggregate exports of cotton goods for 1874 from the United States to the six principal states in South America were only \$2,264,000, while Great Britain shipped them nearly \$39,000,000, and France within a fraction of \$3,000,000.

In a carefully prepared speech the ignorant blatherskite, John A. Logan, gave utterance, in his introductory paragraph, to the following sentence: Therefore, in our moves and countermoves on the great political chess-board, and in our ef-forts to checkmate each other, we should not forget to watch carefully in what direction the

A gale on a chess-board is good; but then it is possible. Playing chess in a gale is however rather unusual and must be decidedly unpleasant.

Solon Robinson writes from Gaines ville to the Jacksonville (Fla.) Sun: So far as nature is concerned, I am well satisfied that northern Georgia affords us Floridians all that we need. We can get any attitude below 5,000 feet 'that we require, and wholesome air, free from mosquitoes, though not free irom flies and fleas, yet these are not generally pestiferous, that depending upon circumstances and surroundings. Another insect abounds here in all woodlands, which is a great pest in the aggregate, though individually so diminutive as to be scarcely perceptible. Their common ap-pel'ation is "redbugs," and they debar us from all enjoyment of rambles in the woods at this season. We have the same pest in Florida, as well as sand-flies from which we are here ex-

Ir took the past session eight months and a half to pass twelve appropriation bills; but they accomplished very good work in spite of a continuous fight with the supporters of the administration. The figures will bear reproduction: Estimates of the departments for year \$208,099,025 Bills as reported by committie on

Next year however there will have to be more rapid work, as congress meets on the fourth of December and adjourns just three months afterwards. Unless the appropriation bills can be

got through in that time, President Tilden will be compelled to call an extra session. Mr. Randall believes that with a chief magistrate acting in harmony with the purpose of the presen house over twenty millions more can be saved to the country each year.

We give the full text of the presi dent's extraordinary message in relation to the river and harbor bill:

tion to the river and harbor bill:

In affixing my signature to the river and harbor appropriation bill, No. 3,022, I deem it my duty to announce to the house of representatives my objections to some features of the bill, and the reason why I sign it. If it was obligatory upon the executive to expend all the money appropriated by congress, I should return the river and harbor bill, with my objections, notwithstanding the great inconvenience to the public interests resulting therefrom, and the loss of expenditures from previous congresses upon uncompleted works. Without enumeraling, many appropriations are made for works of purely a private or local interest, in no sense national. Textinot give my sanction to these, and will take care that during my term of office and will take eare that during my term of office no public money shall be expended on them. There is very great necessity for economy of ex-penditures at this time, growing out of the loss of revenue likely to arise from a deficiency of propriations to insure a thorough collection the same. The reduction of the revenue stricts, the diminution of special agents and stotal abolition of supervisors may result in great failing off of revenues. It may be a

HON. JULIAN HARTRIDGE, 91

Mr. Hartridge, in an address dated from Washington, frankly tells the people of the first district that he will repesent them again if there is a show of unanimity in the convention in his favor. He tells them distinctly that he will not seek a nomination. "The record of my service," he says, "is before you; if from that record you are willing to trust me again, and think I can serve your interests, and the interests of our whole country, I will accept the trust." The call to serve must, however, be spontaneous. His personal interests forbid another term of service in congress; "but I have learned," he adds, "that it requires experience and instruction to enable a representative to be of service to his constituents, and da. that one term hardly fits a man to do

to the retention of experienced men in return home without being improved both branches of congress. Let us not in health by their stay here. These repeat the follies of later years.

It has fallen to the ground through a desire of the majority in the senate to keep the question open as a source of campaign thunder in a canvass that as pressing them severely. They had printed a vast quantity of campaign literature on the subject, all intended to arouse sectarian prejudices, and they felt that they could not afford to lose t and what it might effect, for the sake of taking the entire subject out of politics by the adoption of a constitu-zional amendment, even though it was drawn and presented by Mr.

Blaine. So they conspired to declar Mr. Blaine's proposition insufficient They went so far as to agree to substi tute by a majority vote, and there they stopped. When the final vote was taken it was lost, for want of a constitutional two-thirds vote, as the majo ity expected and intended it should be. Let us look at the two proposition

for the purpose of clearly understand-ing the demagogical action of the radi-cals in the senate. The house proposition reads as follows:

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Nostate shall make a law respecting an establianment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercis: thereof, and no money raised by taxation ercis: thereo; and no money raised by taxation in any state for the support of public schools, or derived from any public fund therefor, nor any public lands devoted thereto shall be under the control of any religious sect or denomination; nor shall any funds so raised or lands so used be divided among any religious sects or denom-inations. This article shall not vest, enlarge or diminish legislative power in congress.

The substitute adopted by a majori-

ty of the senate is as follows:

No state shall make any law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the freexercise thereof, and no religious test shall eve be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under any state; no public property and no public revenue of, nor any loan of credit by or under the authority of the United tates, nor any state, territory, district or mun cipal corporation, shall be appropriated to or made or used for the support of any school, educational or other institution under the con-trol of any religious or anti-religious denomina-tion, or wherein the particular creed or tenets of any religious or anti-religious sect, organization or denomination shall be taught, and no such particular creed or tenets shall be read or taugh in any school or institution supported in whole or in part by such revenue or loan of credit, and ranization or denomination, or to promote interests or tenets. This article shall not construed to prehibit the reading of the Bible is any school or institution, and it shall not have

Congress shall have power by appropriate leg-islation to provide for the prevention and pun-ishment of violations of this article. For the purpose of keeping the question open the senate went beyond Mr. Blaine's resolution in two material respects an attempt to foist the Protest ant Bible upon Catholic children, and to give congress new and extraor dinary powers to interfere in the local affairs of the states. Either of these propositions was inadmissable, and the senate well knew they were when they adopted them. The course of the senate on this

the effect to impair the rights of property a

ready vested.

subject was strictly partizan and extremely "thin." There is nothing in the house resolution to prevent school managers from having any version of the Bible read that they please. Besides, the Catho-ust than legislation favoring one verion of the Bible. Archbishop Purcell, peaking for his people, says the Cathc church in this country does not demand a division of school funds, nor even exemption from taxation to support schools which they do not send their children to. To discriminate in favor of the Protestant Bible after such

> a declaration would be gross injus-The proposition to give congress power to enforce the amendment is imply absurd. Mr. Hoar in the house showed that it was unnecessary. If states pass unconstitutional acts the courts of the United States possess ample powers to overturn them. The power to enforce" is mere surplusage hat does not strengthen an amendmen a particle. The lawyers of the senate inderstand this; but while their action on this point is evidence of their insincerity it also indicates that some of them are using it as a wedge for new projects of contralization. Such men would like to bring the whole subject of pop-

ular education under the control of

The American school system aros nd waxed strong under democratic rule. The democratic party is also the party that has steadily favored the argest liberty to all, and no privileges to distinct classes. . And it was but natural and proper that it should adopt the Blaine amendment, which is an ex ression of democratic practice for the last fifty years. The senate has not only rejected the Blaine amendment, out it has refused to submit any proposition to the states that would take the religious question out of politics The action of the house has, however, practically taken it out of the present campaign, and the central committee of the radical party has a large stock of libelous literature on hand that paper mills can purchase at a bargain, in spite of the best efforts of demagogue in the senate, of engal engal

ATLANTA AS A SUMMER RESORT.

A great deal is said, and very justly ton, of the rare advantages this state possesses in having both winter and summer resorts within its borders.

Augusta, Savannah and south Geor gia, especially Thomasville and Bain-bridge, have numerous visitors from the north and west, many of whom prefer those places to any section of Flori-

During the summer months Atlanta and points on the Western & Atlantic his charge and care. And, perhaps, a constituency is entitled to the use and benefit of the experience and information gained by a representative through the honor they have conferred upon him."

These observations of the eloquent member from the first district are equally applicable to other districts. If we lesire to ir crease or even maintain Georgia's influence in the lower house, we must keep men of experience there, by abandoning the rotation principle. The power of the south before the war was greatly, if not entirely, due to the retention of experienced men in the retention of experienced men in his charge and care. And, perhaps, a constituency is entitled to the use and benefit of the experience and information gained by a representative through the honor they have conferred upon

West End, Ponce de Leon, the cemetery, and other points of interest within reach of the most economical, while the more extravagant can find pleasant drives in almost any direction. The Young Men's library offers a splendid chance for visitors of a literary turn of mind to spend their leisure hours, and no city can boast of a greater abundance of first-class musical talent; which thus nables visitors to enjoy frequent mu sical entertainments.

Of hotels and boarding house

have a sufficiency, and some of ther cannot be excelled in elegance and con fort by those of any other city, in the With proper effort, the number

our summer visitors might be largely increased, and it is for the purpose of stirring our people up to "blow their own horn" in this respect, that we have written this brief and desultory article. If it could be ascertained just how many visitors are now in Atlanta for the season, as well as those who have already departed, our readers would be perfectly astonished to see what a Mecca the "Gate City" has become for health and pleasure-seekers.

THE Philadelphia Times, in an elabo rate statistical article, puts down the worth of the centennial show as follows: Buildings \$5,949,000, contents \$97,342, 350; total \$104,820,350. A large propor tion of the articles which, while having little or no intrinsic value, could not be purchased probably for all that the rest of the exhibition is worth, they being regarded invaluable for their an tiquity, the remembrances of which they recall, or the rare occurrence of their kind. Such exhibits the above figures do not take into account.

FACT AND COMMENT. DAN RICE says that a pig has a mor

Mr. Bristow is discovering that whisky rings crashed to earth will rise again.— Pittsburgh Post. Ir your young woman is at Saratogs

propose. The waters are good for letters of "Matchless misery" has been de fined to be having a cigar and nothing to light THE Brooklyn Argus suggests that the reports of the atrocities in Bulgaria read

FOME of the leading life insurance companies of Hartford are said to be writing only from five to ten new policies daily, the dull ALTHOUGH our army numbers 25,000 men, the administration attempts to carry on the Indian campaign with less than 3,000. This

fact bears its own comment.

EVERY man who denies that the republican party should be licensed to steal itself rich and bankrupt the country, is a southein outrage of the largest dimensions,
Says the Boston, Post: "Abbott, Thomp on, Tarbox and Warren will all he re-elected, and one or two more democratic mem-

Gov. Coke, of Texas, has issued his proclamation declaring Brown county no longer a trontier county, and liable to incursions of 10th the law regulating the keeping and bearing of deadly weapons will be enforced in that

Ar the Morton-Hoosier meeting, o Friday night, the campaign glee club sang:
"Vote as you shot, boys, steady and true." if they do it will be necessary to have ballot-boxes with openings as big as the side of a barn,

TILDEN'S text illustrated by Dicken Micawbar, perhaps, is the name of the indivioual who uttered the same thing. ''Income, £1; ex-penditure, £1 1s.; result, misery. Income, £1; SAN Jose, California, has been sued y a fourth of July orator. He wants \$1,001 for wants in the plees, while the city offers him sen.
What kind of a community must that be where
they consider fresh eggs of the bird of freedom
worth only \$10 a dozen. It's ghastly.

THEY have a curious way of deciding awenits in Siam; both parties are put under cold water, and the one staying longest wins the suit. In this country both parties are got into hot water, and then kept there as long as possible. The result is about the same.

MR. MARGARY was long enough in

China to learn that "it is the nature of China meu to give in to anything that asserts its superiority. A kick and a lew words in his own tongue telling him he is an ignorant boor will make a common Chinaman worship you. Sing iyor in small groups they are the pink of civility but a mich is rather denorman."

but a mob is rather dangerous."

Ingersona's sudden start for Manne INCERSOLL'S SUCCEN SCATT FOR MARINE TO SUMPLY WAS TASH CHOUCH BY PARKED WAS TASH CHOICH BY THE SAME TH

the fight in India a and Ohio, where the chan estate equal?

A MODEL office-holder is Peng Yulling, imperial commissioner of saval forces. He is aid to make a scrupulous return to the emberor of China, at the end of every year, of every cent that remains over from his salary after paying the barest necessary expenses. At stated intervals ne offers his resignation on the ground that he cannot help seeing official corruption everywhere, and yet is unable to retorm the public service thoroughly. If he were to carry out the principle, "Let so guilty man escape," he apprehends that more than half of the posts under his jurisdiction would be empty.

Gen. FADEYEFF, who has been called o succeed General Tehernayoff as commander of the Servian army, first rose to distinction in

dent friend of the Sciavic race. On the change of the Russian policy regarding Austria General Fadeyeff's wri ings brought him into dislavor but he was slowed to retire from the army with full pay. From his record it is expected that he will make powerful exertions to refrieve the Servian diseasers.

THE Lynchburg (Va.) News chronicles: "We are gratified to be sol. to announce this morning that Goy Hayes, late of Ohio, was yesterday murdered and calen up by Unc'e Sam Tilden, at the store of Mr C D Glass, near this cuty. The facts are that Mr Glass had an old owl named Sam Tilden. A neighbor had an enormous Thomas cat named Hayes. The own er of the latter proposed to bet that the Hayes animal could whip the Tilden owl. The fight resulted to a few hairs and a sweletch heatly picked. Sam was sent up higher, and he now us in a comfortable house with wrings in dendricin pole opposite the store." The data

By Mrs. Boyett.

and howels, will in every case be found fully ade-quals to the synta of the sick and fashle. It en-tirely removes dyspeptic symptoms, and by stimulating the flow of gastric juice, facilitates digestion and insures the conversion of food into shood, whereby the system is efficiently nourished and regains its lost vigor. This great vegetable restorative has received the endorsement of men of science, the press has repeatedly horne volun-tary teatimony to-its existence, and the public has long since given it the preference to every medi-eine of its kind.

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ALBERT HOWEL What, sitting here in twilight's soft grey?

Ab, dear aunt Tabitha you, know not my ca Your life is all sunshine mine sorrow and te

To d spose of the land he owns in the west For half of its value. But this will not pay
The whole of the debt. John said so to day. A den came this morning—the debt must b

don't weep!

Oh yes aunt Tabitha! I never once thought That sorrow would spring from the bargains bought.

My husband must bate me—he tried to explain

The danger of credi', but I was insane.

I wanted the dresses, with trimmings of lace,
I thought damask curtains my windows should

A carpet like Lena's, a new set of chairs Then matting for hall-I would have it like

One morning in April I met Lena Grey, She spoke of the carpet she purchased that day, With cartains to match it, "so pretty so, cheap," "You must go and see it, you'll say it is sweet 'Twas thus I was tempted, yet no one I blame.

I asked John to get it—he answered 'not yet, Just wait for a carpet 'till I'm out of debt. I hate to deny you, I'al get it this fail, The times are so hard and my income I pouted and cried till my head throbbed w

pain,
John laid down his paper and tried to explain Don't try to persuade me, this bargain to lose, If you were not stingy you wouldn't refuse, To give me just fifty, I ask for no more, Say when did I ask you for this much before

I told him I wished I had married Bob Earl; I'd marry for gold now, if I were a girl. I knew I spoke falsely, I saw John was pained I would not relent, my point should be gained Some mome ts I waited before he could speak I noticed a paleness steal over his cheek.

Your wish is a vain one, your girlhood is pas On this I built hoper, disappointed at last.

Those words too, they chilled me, so sad and "Ab, better for both had we mer ied for gold. He took out his purse, though, he counted ter

I'll write this all out as a lesson for wives. The Very Latest Fashiot s.

New York Sun

Striped stockings worn in good society should always be mates.

For surf bathing, newspaper bustles are inappropriate; it is not considered ton to enter the water in full evening

on the Fifth avenue or Broadway.

No young gentleman of discreet taste will appear at a summer hop in Wellington boats and Turkish trowsers.

Pullbacks, corsets, money, and habitual drunkards continue to get tighter

The latest novelty in summer suits for gentlemen is a Talma of dack canvas, with large portraits in oil of Tilden and Hendricks in front and of Hays and Wheeler behind. This elegant though prononce costume is called, from the relative position of the candidates, the a la Novembre.

There is no material change in the Catoosa Springs for Sale.

cut of infants' underwear.

A fashionable suit this season is what is known as the divorce suit. It what is known as the divorce suit. It is expensive, but attracts attention.
For traveling, carry a crowbar to open car windows; a Spencer or Henry Martin rifle for protection against hackmen and hotel clerks; a good supply of equitable temper, and a large value to contain greenbacks.

-Somebody says that the Maid of

Orleans wore No. 12 shoes: hence probably her name, Joan of Ark. —It is very unhealthy for a man to grow up without recollections of an old farm, with huckleberry bushes, and swallowes in a barn, and a pig nestling

—A phrenologist who manipulated a Cornel oarsman's arm at Saratoga last week, pronounced it the finest mass of broin he had eyer examined.

Says the La Orosse Sun: "The artician man has got down to the lower Si'urian age. It smelt of limberger down there."

It is now proposed to send an smateur brass band to Montana, and thus make the Indians go west. If it has not this effect, at any rate it will produce discord among the gentle savages.

duce discord among the gentle savages.

—This summer is said to be the warmest known in eighty years. Fitteen hundred cases of sunstroke are reported in the city of Philadelphia alone. Other cities report numerous cases.

—"Are these eggs poached?" inquirded a customer of a colored restannant-keeper at an Alabams station. "Yes sah," replied Sambo. "Dey is—dat is, de chickens wat laid 'em war."

de chickens wat laid 'em war."

—It is denied that the watering place belies tie the strings of their corsets to the bed posts and walk rapidly away in order to make their waists small this season. The watering place bedsteads have no posts, and besides a door knob is just as good for the purpose.

—A young lady at long Branch writes to a schoolmate in this city the following judicious words. Dear Carrie, if you come next week, don't bring any striped stockings with you. The sand flies seem to love them better than anything, and it's awful awkwant to get down and stratch."

—In the theaters of Vienna and other Austrian cities, kissing is not allow.

In the theaters of Vienna and other Austrian cities, kissing is not allowed; stage lovers are expected to de their kissing as stage villans do their stabling without actual centact. Consequently the hush of the auditorium is never braken just after the moment of osculation by long-drawn "yum, yum," from the upper galleries.

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The name of the negro ruffian is

LANDRUM.

He is about nineteen years of age, and has been working in the town of Fayetteville dur-ing the greater part of the past year. His fathe was a small farm about seven miles from Fay-tteville, and is himself a quiet, law abiding egro. Landrum was in the habit of going to wn to work but lived with his father.

The little girl is a Miss McIntosh, and she lives about four miles from Fayette-ville. The family is highly esteemed in the ville. The ramily is highly escened in the community, and there are three or four children in it all school girls. The time of the attempted outrage was last Friday about non. The little girl attended a school kept by a Mr. Cochrane, ot far from the house, and was out with the other children enjoying recess. It is supposed that the plack scoundrel was on his way from racted by the children. This little girl, for some arpose, strolled off into the woods to hersel and he being alone suggested to the black mon ster the idea of the crime. He followed her un il she had gotten out of hearing of the other nildren, and then began to put his vile pur pose into execution, by suddenly seizing her The powr girl screamed and shrieked for assistance as loud as she could, but in vain, and the

DRAGGED HIS HELPLESS VICTIM or upwards of a mile through the woods open day. Finally he reached an old field, and was about to consummate his vile purpose when he suddenly took alarm at some unknow suse and darted off through the woods leav ing the child more dead than alive with terror. In this condition she made her way back to the school, and told her story of insult. The news flew rapidly around, and in a shor owd of enraged citizens were after the negro. He was found at his father's house and

The party started with their prisoner to carry The crowd reported that he had e caped in the woods, but he has not been seen since, and obably never will be. It seems to be gener lly believed in the county

THAT HE WAS HUNG r put to death in some other way by the ou ed citizens who had him in charge. This elessness we deplore, but there seemes to be some excuse for it, in the repeated insults of this atrociou character to which the people of Fayette con ty have been subjected by negroes Our informants state that there is much excite ment in the county over the occurrence, and all efforts so far to find the negro or his remains have been f. rtile.

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Columbus Enquirer. We notice that the Augusta Constitionalist and other popers in the state are sug gesting Wm T Newman for the office of secreta ry of state of Georgia. Captain Newman would make a competent and able officer. He was a gallant officer in the confederate army, losing his right arm in the battles around Jonesboro and since the war has been a successful lawye in Atlanta. He was one of the leaders in rid ing the state of radicalism in 1870, and his ser-ices deserve recognition at the hands of the people of Georgia His election would insure the state a faithful officer and would give satis-

Kimball House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, Angust 16, 1876. Colonel H. H. Jones, Macon, Ga. H Ambrose, Savannah; C Hoffman, Charleston CB Ross, Ky; G B Aiken, Baltimore; S A Field rman, Pa; Ellas Helman, Co'umbus; L J Hill wife, child and servant, Newman; Judge R. F. Lyon, Macon; E.H Pain, Louisville; W. K. Hye Pensacola, F Tillotson, Chicago, PM B Young, Bartow county; L P Thomas, Dalton; M Smith ew York; W W Burch, Montgomery; P L My-att, G G Crawford, B Williams, E J Fuller J DCunningham, C. K. Knowles, U starman, J. B. Burk, etty; L. W. Hollingsworth, Mrs. John Hollingsworth, Macon, Mrs. R. L. Bates, child and servant, Macon, E. J. Wise, Charleston; A. P. Terrell, Conn; J. B. Allen, Louisville; W. Hill and rell, Conn; J R Allen, Louisville; W Hill and son, Pittsburgh; W P Blanding, Ky; Mis Cleveland and children, Spartausburg; Misses, Cleveland and Wallace, Spartausburg South Carolina, Bascom Myrick, Forsyth; Rob. R Bren, Savannah; Dr King Wylly, Ga.; Col W W Clarke, Covington; Wm Baldwin, Louisvilla, Ky.; Sam W Small; crty; Ged R Walker, Chicago, Ill.; Frank P Grey; Carlersville; S. W. Wallace, Mcmphis, Tenn; Mis E H Robinson and child, W. G. Rob-inson, Greenville, Ga; Mrs J W Boyd and child. Griffin; Col. E.N. Efy, All any.

Markham House Arrivals ATLANTA, GA., August 16 Judge J J Floyd, Covington; fine, Lawrenceville, Geo S Ob Georgia; J B Baird, city; S

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ZWEI BEER ON ICE.

A MONOPOLY."

96 Wittehall Street, What the "Monopoly" Shows on Side of the Fight-Suits for Ten I bousand Dollars

Monday morning when the "early ords" got up and skirmished around, not "worm," but for the juice of the "worm" the still, and essayed to penetrate the inner hall of the "No Name" salcon, they found that reso.t closed hard and fast. This was a di appointment and a mystery, and the questi

Brick for Sale.

"WHY IS THE THUSLY?"

The mystery of this sudden closing of the haunt of Gambrinus and the loading-place of Bacchus did not remain awaiting solution for ot Bacchus did not remain await'ng solution for more than an hour or two. Soon a number of circulars were po-ted about the closed portals and distributed along the streets in which the reasons of c'osing were set forth at length by Mr. St. Clair Fechner, main'y as follows:

"On Thursday, August 3d, the Atlanta Brewery Company called at the 80 Name saloon to make arrangements for the payment of \$80,25 due them. It was agreed upon that I should pay each for what beer I received, and pay off the \$80 25 in installments of three dollars, and

the \$80 25 in installments of three dollars, and upwards, as the business would justify or permit but they not to push the claim. All went well until Saturday, at 8 p. m., when the ber river called and told me that his instructi were not to leave any more beer. I rep.i d that would pay cash. He answered that he could "FOR MONEY OR NO MONEY;

saying: 'You must not blame me; I got m, or ders and must fulfill them.' On Sunday follow ing I called at the Brewery and asked for reason was I refused beer. I was told that if I would pay \$9 they would continue to let me have beer, which I promptly paid on Monday. "On Wednesday last I went to the ice and made arrangements to store beer, and was told that if I received it in large quantities that they would store it for 12% cents a keg. They told me that they could store from 1 to 100 kegs at any time. On Thursday the beer came and was well stored in the ice house vault. At 4 p r ne same dav I receive t

"NOTICE TO REMOVE THE BEER the same day. Surprised at this I called on Mr I you and Col. A. Howell, and was told that the brewery objected to their storing the beer, threa ening to withdraw their trade from the Ice com pany if the b. er was not rem wed at once, begged of them to allow only this shipment emain, as they were the only ones in the city hat could store and cool beer. Col. Howell sale that if I did not remove it by next morning they would put it out if they had to stand a law suit On Friday morning the beer was taken from the valits and allowed to get warm. I then receiv the following:

" 'ATLANTA, GA , August 10, 1876. Messrs St. Clair Fechner & Co : " GENTS-Since you have taken and keep for sale Cincinnati beer, and as we are not willing that people should mistake this beer for ours e do herewith notify you that from this day ve will not sell you any more beer. You will please call at our office and settle your enti e in edness at once; otherwise we will give the unt for collection. Very respetfully, " 'ATL CITY BREWING CO. '

"I called at the Brewery office and offere could not and

any price. I told them that I wanted the peer, and was sorry they should treat me so hey replied: 'You have not got any right to have any other beer, and if you want our bee we will sell it to you if you will not keep any other.' I told them that if they would let me that I would not keep any other, nor would I send for any more. They replied: 'No, sir; we can't sell you any so long as you have any

A BRISK BREEZE of comment was aroused upon the princip horoughfares by the appearance of the above aried. The general idea was that the care alled for a response from either, or both, the orewing company and the ice company. It was considered posterior the morning pa might make would appear in the morning pa pers Tuesday, but in this public contesty was thwarted, for neither the brewing company no ne ice company chose to make issu reutar. They have simply ignored it, and left the public, where interested in any shape, to learn the facts as they claim them through the proper method of inquiry.

THE BREWERY SIDE of the story was, of course, necessary to a propunderstanding of the case. A Constitution of porter harpening to meet with Mr. Joseph Fleishel who has charge of the brewery com pany's office on West Hunter street, near Broad in explanation of the matter was asked

He said that when Mr Feehner started in bu ess he came and arranged to buy beer from he company stating that he woul' pay cash fo the same. This he did for a short while but soon he began to fall behind and at last was con-siderably in debt to the company. Mr Ficishel firected the driver of the beer delivery wagon not to furnish the "no Name" saloon with any to let the saloon have more beer until another account of thirty odd dollars had been run up against it. Mr. Fleishel, now insisted to the

ust be supplied to the saloon, and that if rechner gave us his note in bank, paying the to redeem it and now hold it. The drive made a mistake in telling Mr. Feehner that had ordered so more beer le-for him "money or no money." I said it must not be left without the mou-being paid. The wine dollars which he, Fech er, says he paid was for three kegs of beer the he driver had let him have on the Saturday b ore The whole matter arose slupply from a de

A PLANK MOVEMENT. Mr. Fleishel says that then Mr. Feehner san way and brought Clucinnati beer and had rought here. Four months ago, however, he leishel, had said to Colour Howell, of the lee m any, that it was to the mutual interest of the ice company and the brewery to work to could be done by the ice company permitting the use of its vaults for beer cooling to no other store except those of the Atlanta brewery. To this Col Howell assented, because the patronage of the brewery is worth \$1,500 to \$1,707 per month to the ice company. When Mr Fechner's Cincin inti beer came he went to

THE WORLD'S WEALTH

DADINATIONE TELEPLATION TION OF THE DENALS AUN.

DAY ROBODL ASSO.

CLATION.

Yesterday, although succ. as of the eleventh annual celebration of the DeKalb Sunday acheol association. At ar-early hous the people beams to pour in from al-sections of the county in all manner of vehicles on horse-back and on foot. Schools with ban-ners flying came in on masse. Each train brought in its quots from towns along the lin-of the road. The accommodation train brough-up the two splendid schools from Stone Mour-tain almost entire. The eight o'clock train fros Atlants brought down a large crowd from the Atlanta brought down a large crowd from t

There were fully on the ground. on the ground.

At ten a m President V R Tommey called the association to order, and the exercises commenced with the "Annivers ry Jubilee," sung by all the Decatur schools. It is needless to say that the singing was fine. They always sing well.

Rev. D Praser read an appropriate chapter of the Bibs. and few. Libra. A Box relded to the Ribie, and Rev John A Revnolds led

orayer.
On the platform we noviced Rev B F Taylor of Cave Spring, Rev A Quigg, of Conyers, vi president sixth congressional district state Suday school convention, Rev S P Sanford, nal district state Sur Me cer university. Rev J H Martin. Atlant

The schools united in singing "The good old way" and "The little wanderers."

President Tommy in a brief speech in trodu BEV. C. A. EVANS

who kept the audience entranced under the magic power of his eloquence. He said that for once he regretted that his audience were so in telligent that little was left him to do. The were so fully alive on the Sunday school question that they were fully informed on all matter attributed their o igin to'Robert Ratkes, some t the brain of woman and some to the Presbyters ans of Scotland But the truth of history is tha the Sunday school was naturally born with t Protestant reformation is 1.74, when Marti Luther taught a Sunday school in Wirtenber I trust that you will find an inherent inter thesubject to-day. The sacred injunction

"PEED MY LAMBS"
obeying it, we should observe the 2-It must be given warm

8-It must be given little at a time. He then depicted a floating ship sent out city ever, morning filled with sick children order that the sea b cess might give color heir blanched checks. It evidenced the va nterest felt in children. Let me notice THE IMPORTANCE OF CHILDREN.

The baby is a tyrant that none dare, n the household. A boy is a queer anima' but yet an animated and rational one. While you reason about the baby he reasons upon you. There is lower developed in the cradle. The hild is a religious being. He sustains various rela ions to his family, society, to the state, and to this world and to the next world. Childre constitute the majority of the world

All industries, energies and enterpris s look to their benefit We are more ambitions for our children than ourselves,

The great question agitating the world
to day is, How shall our children be taught om? and for what end? There are thre lifferent views on this subject. The savage idea is that the state has no interest in the child-

The Spartan idea was that the state h d al olute ownersh'p from the pirth of the child up the logical result of which makes mer childen but not to interpor and the child.

When the Hebrew child was found floatin

in the Nile by a representative of the state, is was given to its own mother with the injunc tion to "raise up for me." The family is the "I REVERENCE A CHILD." hem enough to give them nutritious food. You can interest children by sell ng them "the old old story." The Sunday school is no place fo musement or theatricals. Teach the children the Bible, and you ne

not fear superstition, infidelity or rationalism a young lady once saked a Sunday school su rintendent, "Is this the way to Heaven He replied, "Come in and see."
The mission of the church is

emplate the gra deur of the idea of a ceneration converted to Christ. Gen. A H C lquitt offered the

which was unanimousty adopted:
Whereas, The state Sunday school convent at its last session indorsed the action of its pre-ident in extending to the international Sunda sion in Georgia; and Whereas, The young men's Christian association of Att-nta, indorsed by the authorities and leading cit 2 - 3 of Atlanta, have invited them o meet in Atlanta, Resolved. That we heartly concur in the ac

on of the s'ate co vention and the young n ristian asso. istien, ENLARGING THE TABLENACLE only comfortably seat about 5,000, Hon. Candler made a brief address on the nece ocomputions.
"Glad Tidings" was then sung. A recess of one our and a half was announced for

DINNER ion. An Atlanta belle eat three dinners and ia belle dined on two water melons and s After dinier the crowd resembled under the abernacie and the school, sang 'Over There' installation of oppices.

He presented the officers as specimens of Kalb, manhaod and advocacy of the p good. He invoked be association to look its officers and the officers to look upon it sociation. He charged the officers to be did in visiting the schools. It was a happy of SINGING BY INDIVIDUAL SCHOOLS.

The schools of the association were the Belmont-The Kingdom is Coming, redat Grove-We Mu.t Watch, Ever Wa. if the Master Appears, We are Liftle Sower Lecatur Methodist. (6th. Appe. the St.

howed 26 schools of which 30 reported at this

church 584. Convenion 59 Deat umes in library 2,641. Contributed 14 efficies anti-conded and 34 did not a THANKSGIVING. Pre-ident Tommy called attentio that only four deaths were reporte

year.

Gov. Colquist made an impassioned and el quent appeal to the audience to unite in than giving for the bounteous harvest and the ble ing upon the association during the year.

The vest crowd rose and united in sing!

"All Hall the Power of Jesus' Name," and the Bey W A Dodge offered hp a fervent prayer.

The veteran Marshal, C W Maginnia, made few impressive remarks, and after singing a declory, the association adjourned with a benefit. ology, the association adjourned with a benedition by Rev J M Still well.

was a very handsome one. The picture of a cross with a crown on it, was surmounted with the words! No Cross, No Crown." It was the handlwork of J W Pearce. The banner of the Decatur Union school one of the handsomest in the state. On on side is a representation of clasped hands is which is painted "Union," and over it the words "Feed my lambs." On the other

words under neath, 'I am the Good Shepher It was painted by Mr. McKinley of this city. The next quarterly meeting will be held Wesley chapel on the 16th of October. DARKEY SHREWDNESS. How a Cobb County Thief Opera

side is a full size picture of the Shepherd our souls with a lamb in his arms, and the

Officer Bonnell. Some people are given to denvine that the negro has the same amount of shr wd-ness that usually appertains to his white brother This we are becoming more and more satisfied is a grave mistake, and does the colored citis eat injustice. In legitimate business tre tion, the nexro perhaps may not be fully up to the standard of the whites but when he turm his attention to illigiti mate transactions, he often plans out his campaign against other people's property and follows it up with a sagacity wor

The case we have to report this morning one of this class, and if the darky who her figures does not have his genius untimely quenched within the wallsof a penitentiary, he will assuredly accomp ish something at no very distant day eminently worthy of the gallows.

GEORGE EQUINDS and he halls from Cobb county. Last Tuesday George became a little tired of putting his hands into his pockets, and producing nothing when he withdrew and as the idea of labor was out of the question, his thoughts naturally flowed towards some of his eighbors, whose pocket were full. George meditated a long time as best means of recieving them some of their super-abundance, and time evolved a plan which he thought would work Nor was he long in putting it into execution About four miles from Marietta, there resides very worthy gentleman named Sibley, and his house George directed his footsteps. riving at the hous., George encountered head of the family, and with a countenauce on which anguish was admirably depicted informed him that his son had been more

be re he died. The way in which the paters for town upon the receipt of these distr my tidings, would have astonished a man much younger years. Our hero a companied his programme to follow him very far, Georg soon feil to the rear, and returned to the hous This time he asked to see Mrs. Sibley, and wit a voice carefully attuned to suit the gravity of the eccasion, he informed her that Mr. Sible ad sent him back to say that he had left with out any money is his pocket, might need so when he got to town, and please to send hir ten do lars. Now as George had manufac every bit of this yarn, from the wounding the son to the message for the money, out his own fertile imagination, it was not so bad stamps him as a great man

But the fates had willed that on this occasion George should be frailed by act of transferring the \$10 to his itching fing when a negro girl in her employ, who had been eyeing George with anything but favor, suggest ed that her mistress had better give the mone

AND LET HER CARRY IT. This was done to the unspeakable disgust of George, and thus a very brilliant \$10 speculation was set at naught by a very small circum

Resuming his onward course, George nex hauled up before the house of an aged negro man living not far off. To him he repeated th same story, and told him further that Mr. Sible had desired George to say to him that he des ed his services. Away shot the old negro town like an arrow from a bow, and as left no one behind our hero very deliberate made an inventory of his possessions, and car ried off much booty, as he thought, worth ta king. This consisted of an old shot gun, and king. This consisted of an old snot gun, and some articles of clothing. With these George struck out for Atlanta, which place he imagined to bresent a better opening to wear his clother in the mean time Sibley, senior, had reached in the mean time Sibley, senior, had reached Marietta, making the shortest time ou record between his house and that city. It is needles to state that he found his son well and that he nearly forgot

had deen perpetrated upon him.

The next arrival was that of the negro holding to the \$10 bill like grim death, and holding to the gib bill like gilla death, and little after he appeared the o.d darkev bringin up the rear. Mutual explanations followed, an so completely were they lost in admiration of our hero's sharpness, that had he fallen into their hands, it is very probable we would have closed this article with a notice of his funeral. The sheriff was put upon his track, and reached this city very shortly after George had arrived. A description of him was given to officer Bonnell, the recognized him upon the street Tursday morning, and took him into custody. He had, however, disposed of the stolen property. The prisoner was turned over to sheriff Stephens, who took him back Tuesda afternoon, and it is very probable that our her

Not Suspended. GRIPPIN, GA., August 16, 1876. Editors Constitution: Will you kindly nce, in order that a rumor originating in

GEFFIR, A., August 15, 1876.

H.K.& F.B. Thurber & Co., New York:

H. you can, deny your suspension so I can stop

ANSWER, NEW YORK, August 15, 1976 Griffin Basking Co, Griffin, Ga; You can do so and safely. Swear to it. Signed.] H. K. S. B Thousan & Co. VENTION.

tenthese for indies, once sent there was nothing new under the sum. But Redpath's Lyouum Burean, of fosten has jest forth a colored drain, atte troupe, the only one of its kind in the world which plays "Out of Bondege." a "great mor, al(7) musical drains" "Mr." Bam Lucas, former y of the late "Georgia Minstrels," is a member of this troupe, and is advertised as the greatest colored character artist in America." How high is dat?

COMMERCIAL.

ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATTANTA GA. Pugust 16, 1876 Cotton quiet at 10c for middlings.

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH. New York, August 18.—Money easy at 13/22.

Sterling firm at 7 Gold weak at 111%. State bonds quiet and nomin d.

Stocks steady, New York Central 106%: Eric
14%; Lake Shore 54%; Illinois Central 88%:
Pittsburg 98; Chicago and Northwestern 29; Rock
Island 107%. Sub-treasury balances gold \$33,893,258; rency 31,828,250. The sub-treasurer paid \$118,000 on account of interest and for bo

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, August 14.—Cotton firm; ,847 bales; uplands 12 5-16; Orleans 12 4 Futures opened quiet and easy: August 12 7-16 @12½; September 12 5-32@12 3-16; October 11¼ @11 25-32; November 11 19-32@11 21-32; Decemper 115/011 21-32; January 11 23-32 511 25-32. ber 11%(2)11 21-33; January 11 23-33 311 25-32.

LIVERPOOL, Angust 16-neon Cotton jurm; middling uplands 8-16; middling Orienne 6 5-16; sales 15,000 bales; speculation and export 3,000; futures quiet and steady; middling uplands nothing below low middlings August or September delivery 61/4; September or October delivery 6 5-32; October or November delivery 6 7-32; new crop middling uplands nothing below low middlings shipped in November or December per sail 6 7-32.

LIVERPOOL, [August 16 -4:30 P. M.-Futz ellers offering 1-32 decline; middling uplands othing below low middlings August or Septem-er delivery 6 3-32; September or October delivery

CLOSING QUOTATIONS. Cotton.

days...... NEW YORK, August 16.—Cotton strong; sa 405 bales at 1236@12 9-16.

Net receipts 10 bales; gross 1,620. Futures closed weak; sales 22,500 bales; Angue %; September 12 1-16; October 11 11-16@11 ; November 11 9-16@11 19-32; December 1 6@11 19-32; January 11 21-32@11 11-16; Feb 11 27-32: March 12 1-32: April 12 5-32: May 12 11-2@12%; June 12%@12 17-82; July 12 21-82@15

GALVESTON, August 16 .- Cotton low grad NEW ORLEANS, August 16.—Cotton strong; middlings 11½; low middlings 11½. good ordinary 10½; net receipts 390 bales; gross 422; sales 1,500: exports coastwise 2.214. MOBILE. August 16 -Cotton firm: middlin

SAVANNAH, August 16-Cotton steady; mid dlings 11 k; net receipts 59 bales; sales 82. CHARLESTON, August 16-Cotton quiet; n lings 11%@11%; net receipts 92 bales; sales 85 AliGUSTA, August 16.- Cotton dull and non mi, and Hings 11.911%; net receipts 95. MEMPHIS, August 16-Cotton firm; mid 11%; net receipts 46 bales; shipments 161; sa

WILMINGTON, August 16.—Cotton middlings 17%; net receipts 18 bales. BALTIMORE, August 16.—Cotton quiet; mid dlings 12%; gross receipts 23 bales; sales 75. mid 1 ings 12%; net receipts 135 bales; gross 139 BOSTON, August 16-Comun steady; mi w; net receipts 38 bales; gross 138.

NEW YORK, August 16. Flour heavy; f. ir demand for export and hor ise; superfine western and heavy; common to fair outhern four quiet and heavy; common to fair extra southern \$4 40@\$5 75; good to choice do \$5 80 a\$8 5).

Wheat dull and nominal; merchantable scarce and held 235c above buyers' views, checking Corn %@ic better: good export and home tra graded mixed 58 yellow western 58@60.
Oats firmer; gyod demand; mixed western state 32@43; while western and state 35.346. Coffee, Rio quiet and firm; cargoes 14%@17 gold; job lots 14%2018% gold.
Sugar quiet and firm; fair to good refining 96

Molasses quiet and firm. Rice quiet and unchanged. Tallow stea v at 8%. Naval stores quiet.

Lard opened decidedly lower; closed firm Whisky lower; quoted at \$1 13@\$1 13%.

CHICAGO, August 16 What active firm and higher; No. 2 Chicago spring 85% spot; 89% October; No. 3 do, 75. Corn steady; fair demand and firm; No. 2 48% sp 4, 44% September; these prices are bid.

Barley steady at 55@58. viveles at Pork unsettled; generally lower; spot \$17 42 Bul a Mosta on E shoulders on 26%; an lower, September 88%; October 89%; corn du and M lower, pork firmer and about 5c highe land 10 83), September 1

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Win. II. Halland, in a con-ordinary of Folion county, and cratte nomination

ame of Duniel Pittman as a candidate for re and Armerican Cotton Edgar Thompson for Ordinary. We are sutherized to announce M

CINCINNATI, August

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We are authorized to an

\$20,000 00

WEST, EDWARDS & CO

Grand Chosing Out Sale of above Bankrupt Stock,

bry Goods Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Cassimeres, Jeans, Genst' Furnishing Goods, Notions, &c., &c. These goods will be offered at a sacrifice to close them out. They must be sold within the next

ALBERT HOWELL.

PRICES-CURRENT

[CORRECTED DAILY.] CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., August 16, 1876.

Augusta City 7s Georgis R. R... A. & W. P. R. R Savannah City

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Announcements.

nbject to the Democratic nomination on the 25 nstant. Deputies - C. W. Wells, C. C. Green as

For Tax Coffector.

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I respectfully announce myself a car

didate for Tax expector of Fulton county, in th

We are authorized to honomice the

ILK MEATS.

announce myself a candidate for Clerk of the Superior Court, subject to the Democratic no vination. If elected, Major Wm. B. Luckie and Mr. Knox Thrower will be two of my deputies. angl1—dtd John T. McGurre For Tax Receiver. perform the duties of the office with honesty and idelity.

[A. G. Griff, angl3-atd

county in the next General Assemuly. We are authorized to announce

To the People of Fulton county : At the solicitation of many friends, I announce myself a candidate for Representative of Fulton county in the next legislature, subject to the Democratic nomination on the 25th instant. If elected, I shall advocate rigid economy in all departments of the State government, the enactment of proper laws providing for the prompt payment of all honest debts, and do everything in my

We are authorized to announce the name of A. B. Culberson as a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the Democratic nomina

Captain Sidney Dell is a candidate 637 00 Capitain Sidney Dell is a candidate for the Legislature, subject to Democratic nomination. He promises the most earnest attention to the interests, and much needed reforms, of Fulton county, and will expect every citizen to approach him freely with their views on matters of public interest.

> August instant. If elected he will do all in his power to protect and foster the mechanical, man-nfacturing and laboring interests of the people, ind to reduce the expense of gov cipal, count y and State. Dr. Thomas S. Powell. The friends of Dr. Thomas 8, Powell

of 19 For Mayor We are authorized to announce Dr.

A. Richardson as a candidate for Mayor, subject to the Democratic nomination. augi0—dtd

Hon. John H. James. DEARSIR :- We think the fime

> A. C. & B. F. WYLY. W. J. GARBETT, R. S. JACKSON, E. W. MARSH CHAS, BELRHAN,

Mesers R D Spaulding, A C& B F Wuly. and others:

DeKalb County.

Having tried to the Deat of his abhary to do my ful duty to the people of DeKaib sounds as Tax Receiver. I hereby respectfully inform them that I am a candidate for re-election, subject to the democratic nomination.

Chawrend W. Johnson.

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No. 5 Marietta street. Announcements. WHOLENALE For Clork of the Superior Court.

We are authorized to announce the name of James D. Collins, present incumbent, as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Fulton county, subject to the De comination on the 25th instant. At the instance of many friends I

Having endeavored to do my full anty to the people of Pulton sounty as Tax Receiver, I take this method of informing them that I ama candidate for re-election, subject to the nomination of the Democratic party at its primary meeting on the 25th instant. I felected I shall

For the Legislature. M. J. Ivy is a candidate for the Dem-

Henry Hillyer as a candidate for the lower house of Legislature from Fulton count y, subject to the Democratic nomination on the

power to advance the interests of my immediate constituents and the weifare of the people of the whole State. Respectfully, ango-dtd John Thomas.

Geo. T. Fry is a candidate for the Legislature, subject to the action of the Demo-cratic party of Fulton county, at the preliminary election to be held on Friday, the 25th day of

N. L. Angler as a candidate for Mayor We are authorized to announce J.

ATLANTA, GA., August 5, 1876.

when men like yourself thoroughly identified with the interests of the people should enter the halls of the legislature. We know that your ambition has been higher and we hear that it is ambition has been higher and we hear that it is your intention to abandon politics altogether, but be jeving as we do that you can be of great service to Faiton county, and not only to Ful-ton county but the state at large, by accepting this position; we therefore beg that you will al-low us the nee of your name as a candidate to

H. G. KURHT, J. G. REYSOLDS, J. G. THEOWER, RAMUEL WELL, W. B. SEALS, H. Low. M. D. ATLANTA GA., Aug. 5, 1876.

OPENED AGAIN.—Nally & Mal